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# TNA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by: Jerry Williams

First thing, I would like to thank the Southeast Texas Con Show for inviting the TNA Board to hold their fall board meeting at their show. This is made up of the four clubs in that area, the Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur and Silsbee clubs. Thank you for having us at your annual coin show. The TNA is open for the board meeting in the fall of 2000, if any club would like the semi-annual board meeting to be held in conjunction with their show, please contact one of the TNA officers or governors or just drop me a note. The board voted two years ago to start moving this semi-annual meeting around the state. It would give a chance to visit some of the other show and the cities where they are held.

At the board meeting, a new secretary, governor and editor was appointed. We are glad to have Ray Whyborn as our new secretary and his wife Mary Jane filling the governor spot that Ray's change to secretary left vacant. They have both been active in the TNA for years and will do an outstanding job, I'm sure. Benny Bolin had volunteered to be editor of the news and that is such a big job. I have trouble with one page every two months. I can't imagine trying to fill a book with news items. So, I know that many of you are very talented writers. Please send Benny news items, or if you do a club program, send it to Benny and let him use it. He wants to make this the best TNA News ever, so let's give him a hand. The board also voted for the officers to purchase red vests to be worn at our annual convention. The board will be taking a more active part in assisting at the conventions.

I would like to give my condolences to Marion Gilmore's family, as she was a very dear friend for more years than I can remember. Marion passed away on October 10, 1999. She was a long time member of TNA and had been the editor of the TNA News for many years. She was also a member of her local club in San Antonio.

The Fort Worth Coin Club had a very successful show the last week of October, which I attended. I found some coins that I wanted for my collection and visited with a lot of good friends. There was a very good attendance by the dealers and the public. I thought I was at a TNA board meeting, as all but one officer and several governors were in attendance. The Fort Worth Club put on a youth auction and there were seventy young people present and almost as many parents with them. I understand that this is their second year to have the youth auction and the first year thirty attended. So, congratulations are in order for this club for doubling the size



of the auction and their outstanding work with the show. It was so good to see so many young people so excited about collecting coins. You know me and food and how much I like to eat—we started at the Rodeo Steakhouse on Friday night and the Cattlemen's in the Historical Stockyard District on Saturday. Friday was a beautiful day, but Saturday and Sunday were rainy and cool, but that did not stop the crowd.

I met up with Paul Garner at the show and he donated \$156.00 to the TNA to help with the cost for the additional ballots and the mail-out. I would like to thank Paul for this generous gift. We are always in need of donations, so please remember TNA as you give your tax-deductible donations for 1999. Also, please start to check your libraries and see if there is a duplicate book or one you don't need. Helen Snider needs lots of books donated for the book auction. Just bring them with you to the convention or send them with your local governor.

Starting about the first of the year, we'll be going full steam ahead for the TNA convention 2000! It will be held in Houston in May. All of our officers and governors will be taking an active part in this convention. Our second Vice-President, Gary Andrews, is in charge of the Governors, so please help him with the advertising for this convention. We will need everyone's help to make this a really big convention. Also, what about doing an exhibit for the convention. Ralph Ross always needs people that will do exhibits for the convention and has lots of pointers to give. The way the time has flown by since the last convention, it will be here before you know it.

I know a lot of you do programs for your local coin club, which are very good. Why don't you send your notes to our editor to use in the TNA News? It is very hard to come up with articles each time, so let's give him some help. If you don't want to send them to him by mail or e-mail, give it to your local governor who will get it to him. This is our Association's news, so let's make it an outstanding one this coming year.

I don't know where the time goes, but 1999 is almost gone. We have a new century ahead of us and I am certainly looking forward to 2000 and I am Y2K prepared. I would like to wish each of our members Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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# A Few Words from the Editor

by: Benny Bolin

I hope each and every one of you had a wonderful Thanksgiving and was able to reflect on what you had to be thankful for and give the appropriate thanks. As we enter into this holiday season, I want to wish you and your families the happiest of holidays and a merry and safe New Year. We are now down to the final hours of the year and hopefully Y2K will turn out to be a lot of hype and little problem.

I also want to thank many of you who have given submissions of material for the newsletter and have offered suggestions on how to improve it. This letter contains three articles by our members as well as a member also did the Famous Texan Profile. Only by you taking part and contributing will this be a truly great newsletter for our entire club. One person did let me know that they did not send in club notes anymore due to the way they were cut and edited. I apologize if this is a problem for any of you. As editor, I have to try to balance material with readability and interest. In the club section, I try to put in what would be interesting for others to read or that can be used in other clubs to enhance their meetings. Please, if there is something you want included, in some way let me know that and I will also include it. Again, thank you for all the submissions and suggestions.

The year 2000 promises to be another great one for our hobby. The second five new quarters will be issued and with it, I am sure many more collectibles. Hopefully the mint has their act together as to what they are going to issue and limits they are going to place on them so that the fiasco of 1999 will be avoided. 2000 will also see another dollar coin, the third in almost thirty years. It will also be the first coin, other than the cent or gold coins to not be silver/gray in color. And finally the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has re-designed the five and ten-dollar bills and will release them in mid-2000. All the new quarters, the new dollar and the new five and ten dollar bills are profiled in this edition of the news.

My goal was to get this edition out before the Christmas post office rush. I hope it worked, as one of my main goals is to have this to you in a timely manner. In order to keep this schedule, the following submission schedule is fairly inflexible;

February/March issue	February 4, 2000
April/May issue	April 3, 2000
June/July issue	June 6, 2000
August/September issue	August 7, 2000
October/November issue	October 6, 2000

Please feel free to contact me by mail, phone or E-mail for any input and/or questions. I also welcome respectful, constructive criticism. This is your newsletter and I want to make it the quality you desire. Until next year—

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!**

# SECRETARY'S NOTES

By: Ray Whyborn

Unfortunately, due to the change of editor for the TNA News and the change in the Secretary, many of our new member's names have not been published in the TNA News. For this we profusely and prostrately apologize. Hopefully, this rather long list will catch us up. If your or someone you know is not on the list, please drop me and/or Ray a note and we will fix it. The membership number is given first; followed by the district they are in, their name and address, their collecting interest and their sponsor.

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- R-6127—(D-05) Cynthia Hill, Box 530918, Grand Prairie, TX 75053. Gary Hill.
- R-6128—(D-05) Marvin Menaker, 7106 Glendora St., Dallas, TX 75230  
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U.S. Coins. Jerry Williams
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Mexico/Australia. Frank Clark.
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Indian Head Cents; Jerry Williams.
- R-6142—(D-06) Jeff Todd, 7811 Sandpiper, Houston, TX 77204.  
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Springfield Coin.



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Foreign coins; Ralph Ross.
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U.S. coins; Ralph Ross
- J-6146—(D-06) Karen Chang, 2550 Hodges Bend Circle, Sugarland, TX 77479.  
Coins; Ralph Ross
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Coins, stamps; Ralph Ross.
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- J-6153—(D-06) Pei-Chum (Paige) Shih, 3211 Rivera Dr., Sugarland, TX 77479.  
All Coins; Ralph Ross.
- J-6154—(D-06) Michelle Tang, 4314 April Meadow Way., Sugarland, TX 77479.  
All Coins; Ralph Ross.
- J-6155—(D-06) Huong Tran, 3206 Williams Dr., Sugarland, TX 77479.  
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All Coins; Ralph Ross.
- J-6157—(D-06) Aileen Wu, 822 Sandpiper Dr., Sugarland, TX 77479.  
All coins; Ralph Ross.
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- J-6159—(D-06) Judy Cheung, 2826 Pineleaf Dr., Sugarland, TX 77479.  
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Gold and currency; Gary Hill
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76132. U.S. Silver coins; J. Russell Prinzinger.
- R-6171—(D-01) Eugene Hallman, 10020 Stoneleigh Dr., Benbrook, TX 76126.  
U.S. coins; J. Russell Prinzinger.
- R-6172—(D-01) Louis Brugier, 8921 S. Normandale #2104, Ft. Worth, TX 76116  
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All U.S. coins; Jerry Williams.
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Dealer; Jerry Williams.
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U.S. coins; Mary Jane Whyborn.
- R-6177—(D-13) Len Ouzts, 10298 Cottonwood Rd., Vernon, TX 76384.  
Early half-dollars and dollars; Mary Jane Whyborn.
- R-6178—(D-01) Frank Provasek, Box 1500411, Ft. Worth, TX 76108.  
U.S. Type coins; J. Russell Prinzinger.

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# DUES ARE DUE!

Instead of enclosing the dues envelopes with the Newsletter, TNA secretary Ray Whyborn will be mailing out dues are due notices and return envelopes only to those that owe year 2000 dues. It was felt this was more cost efficient and simpler since only those who owe dues will be getting an envelope.

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# TREASURER'S REPORT

by: GERRY KAMMER

## TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC. P&L PREVIOUS YEAR COMPARISON March through November

### INCOME

	<u>1999</u>	<u>1998</u>	<u>\$Change</u>
1998 TNA Show			
Book Auction	0.00	351.50	-351.50
Proceeds from Show	0.00	4,929.63	-4,929.63
Raffle	0.00	254.00	-254.00
TOTAL 1998 TNA SHOW	0.00	5,515.13	-5,515.13

1999 TNA Show			
Book Auction	370.50	0.00	370.50
Other	4,494.80	0.00	4,494.80
TOTAL 1999 TNA SHOW	4,865.30	0.00	4,865.30

### CONTRIBUTIONS INCOME

Coins for A's	485.00	0.00	485.00
General	35.00	90.00	-55.00
Library Fund	0.00	20.00	-20.00
Lyman Bartee Memorial	0.00	25.00	-25.00
Newsletter	0.00	20.00	-20.00
Youth Fund	0.00	30.00	-30.00
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS	520.00	185.50	335.00

INTEREST INCOME	1,817.37	53.29	1,234.08
MEMBERSHIP DUES	4,397.00	6,140.00	-1,743.00
NEWSLETTER ADVERTISING	1,500.00	1,885.00	-385.00
RENTAL of SHOWCASES	1,600.00	0.00	1,600.00
SALE of MEDALS	3,435.00	4,412.00	-917.50
SALE of SHOWCASES	0.00	270.00	-270.00
TOTAL INCOME	18,134.67	18,990.92	-856.25

## EXPENSES

	1999	1998	\$Change
<b>Bank Service Charges</b>	60.00	3.00	57.00
<b>Coins for A's—Coin expense</b>	163.00	0.00	163.00
<b>Coins for A's—non coin expense</b>	73.63	0.00	73.63
<b>General</b>			
Awards	827.03	552.45	274.58
Elongated Cents	0.00	103.00	-103.00
Insurance	100.00	100.00	0.00
Internet setup &	-70.00	0.00	-70.00
Office supplies	40.00	32.00	8.00
<b>TOTAL GENERAL</b>	897.03	787.45	109.58
<b>MEDAL OFFICER</b>			
Cost of Medals	2,621.07	3,095.52	-474.45
Medal Officer—Other	280.86	370.26	-89.40
<b>TOTAL MEDAL OFFICER</b>	2,901.93	3,465.78	-563.85
<b>OFFICE of the EDITOR</b>			
Internet—setup	121.40	70.00	51.40
Office of the Editor—Other	850.78	631.04	219.74
Office of the Editor—Stipend	1,750.00	700.00	1,050.00
Post Office—Postage	536.67	0.00	536.67
Printing and Reproduction	5,624.41	3,986.47	1,637.94
<b>TOTAL OFFICE of the EDITOR</b>	8,883.26	5,387.51	3,495.75
<b>OFFICE of the PRESIDENT</b>	137.94	93.93	44.01
<b>OFFICE of the SECRETARY</b>			
Office/Secretary—Postage	12.10	594.28	-582.18
Office/Secretary—Other	743.13	776.15	-33.02
Office/Secretary—Stipend	1,400.00	2,100.00	-700.00
<b>TOTAL OFFICE/SECRETARY</b>	2,155.23	3,470.43	-1,315.20
<b>OFFICE of the TREASURER</b>	294.82	0.00	294.82
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	15,566.84	13,208.10	2,358.74
<b>NET INCOME</b>	2,567.83	8,782.82	-3,214.99



**TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.**  
***BALANCE SHEET COMPARISON***  
**March through November**

**ASSETS**

	<u>1999</u>	<u>1998</u>	<u>\$Change</u>
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
<b>Checking/Savings</b>			
<b>Clear Lake National Bank</b>			
ANA Jr. Seminar Fund	786.25	1,268.25	-500.00
Coins for A's	1,173.89	544.34	629.55
Memorial Library Fund	707.58	707.58	0.00
<b>CLNB—Other</b>	<u>20,679.33</u>	<u>21,042.24</u>	<u>-362.91</u>
<b>TOTAL CLEAR LAKE NAT'L BANK</b>	23,329.05	23,562.41	-233.36
<b>HILL COUNTY BANK AUSTIN</b>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>88.61</u>	<u>-88.61</u>
<b>TOTAL CHECKING and SAVINGS</b>	23,329.05	23,651.02	-321.97
<b>OTHER CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
CD—CLNB	11,650.03	10,775.75	874.28
CD—LIFE MEMBERSHIP	<u>12,028.09</u>	<u>11,218.33</u>	<u>809.76</u>
<b>TOTAL OTHER CURRENT ASSETS</b>	23,678.12	21,994.08	1,684.04
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	47,007.17	45,645.10	1,362.07
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	47,007.17	45,645.10	1,362.07

**LIABILITIES AND EQUITY**

<b>EQUITY</b>			
<b>Fund Balance</b>	44,439.34	39,862.28	4,577.06
<b>Net Income</b>	2,567.83	5,782.82	-3,214.99
<b>Total Equity</b>	47,007.17	45,645.10	1,362.07
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	47,007.17	45,645.10	1,362.07

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These awards will be presented at the TNA convention in May. Some of them require nominations with deadlines that are soon forthcoming!

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Many sites of interest to readers of the TNA News are available on the Internet. I will publish a list of interesting sites in each issue. If you have a favorite site, please let me know the address. All sites will be added at the sole discretion of the editor. For now, I want to keep this as “*informational only*,” so I will politely decline dealer sites for now (these can now be listed on our webpage—see the inside front cover).

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Society of Paper Money Collectors	<a href="http://www.spmc.org">www.spmc.org</a>
Canadian Coin Reference Site	<a href="http://www.torex.net">www.torex.net</a>
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United States Mint 50-States Quarters	<a href="http://www1.usmint.gov/50states">www1.usmint.gov/50states</a>
Bureau of Engraving and Printing	<a href="http://www.bep.treas.gov">www.bep.treas.gov</a>
Krause Publications	<a href="http://www.krause.com">www.krause.com</a>
Internet Encyclopedia of US coins	<a href="http://www.coinfacts.com">www.coinfacts.com</a>
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# FAMOUS TEXAS NUMISMATISTS

**William A. Philpott, Jr.**

Submitted by Frank Clark

Almost all major paper money auctions will have some mention of William A. Philpott, either in the provenance of a note or in comparing a Texas national banknote to the vast holdings of the fabled Philpott collection of Texas nationals. Hopefully, this article will shed some light on Mr. Phil, a collector extraordinaire.

William A. Philpott, Jr., was born in St. Jo, Texas on September 17, 1885. His family later moved to Rising Star, Texas and then to Bowie, Texas in 1900. Philpott attended the University of Texas at Austin where he excelled academically. He was the editor of the campus daily paper and founded a humor magazine. In sports, he was a gymnast and won a statewide gymnastic competition. After graduation, he became a cub reporter for the San Antonio Express and then night editor for the Austin Statesman. In 1913, he became the editor of the Texas Bankers Record and in 1915 he was elected to the position of secretary of the Texas Bankers Association, holding both offices until his retirement on January 1, 1964. He wrote a monthly essay in each issue of the Texas Bankers Record. From 1948-1963, these essays were turned into annual booklets that were distributed to friends at Christmastime. He also had many of his other thoughts published and distributed throughout his lifetime, including personalized greetings he would send out on his birthday.

On December 14, 1964 he married Mary Bachman of Austin. J. Frank Dobie was his best man. The Philpott's first child, a son, died during childbirth. More tragedy struck when his wife died on December 21, 1922 two days after the birth and subsequent death of their second son.

Philpott joined the ANA in 1918 with membership number 1978. He became a student/collector of U.S. currency in the 1920s, had his own numismatic daily radio program in Dallas in 1927 and began his numismatic writings in 1929. He is credited with the discovery of the 1918/7-S Standing Liberty Quarter. His career with the Texas Bankers Association made him known to virtually every banker in the state as well as at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank. This led to many coin and currency acquisitions including hoards of one-dollar gold coins, uncut sheets of small size Texas National Banknotes, packs of non-current Federal currency plus many other coins and notes that found their way into the banks of Texas. For large purchases, he would take out another loan from his bank. B. Max Mehl sold his coin collection by mail bid on November 23, 1945. From then on he concentrated exclusively on his currency collection. He collected U.S. large size type notes in depth, replacement notes, selected small size notes, national banknotes from across the nation including serial number one notes among other things. But, his tremendous collection of large size Texas National Banknotes is what is revered today. He collected by bank, type, denomination and bank officer signature combination. Unless the note was very rare, the quality of the notes in his collection was very high. He also had specialized collections of Texas First Charter



Nationals, serial number one notes and national banknotes signed by Presidents of the Texas Bankers Association. Eventually, his Texas nationals comprised over \$35,000 in face! Two extremely large exhibits come to mind. One was placed at the 1953 ANA convention in Dallas, which required the entire side of a wall! The other was placed at the 1954 opening of the new building for the Republic National Bank in downtown Dallas. It required an 82-page booklet, was comprised of over 1000 notes representing over 700 different bank and consisted only of Texas nationals issued from 1865-1928. Philpott also assisted the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank prepare it's traveling currency exhibit in the 1960s.

His collections were dispersed in the mid-1960s by running ads in the numismatic press and by private treaty. A large collection of non-Texas national notes was sold to Art Kagin. The Texas nationals were sold through John Rowe and Tom Bain to Mary Moody Northern who wanted the notes signed by her father, W.L. Moody, a former president of the City National Bank in Galveston. She also wanted notes signed by the presidents of the Texas Bankers Association.

Philpott also was a collector of early Texas letter, manuscripts, historical documents, books, etc. He had one of the largest collections of these ever formed. The Philpott Collection in the main library at the University of Texas in Austin is named for him.

Philpott wrote numismatic articles that usually were printed in *The Numismatist*, *Coin World* or *The Numismatic Scrapbook*. He usually wrote about currency, but one of his favorite coin topics was the Confederate half-dollar. At one time, he owned over fifty of the restrikes! His last article was published posthumously in *Paper Money* along with his obituary.

In May 1928, Philpott and C.A. McGlamery founded the Dallas Coin Club, which is the oldest coin club in the South. Philpott was the first president and served a second term in 1938-39. From the beginning, this club has always had a strong contingent of currency collectors. To represent the first coin club in the South, the Confederate half-dollar reverse was chosen as the club's emblem. To celebrate the club's twenty-fifth anniversary, Philpott and other club members persuaded the ANA to hold the 1953 convention in Dallas at the Baker Hotel. At this and other ANA conventions, he exhibited many notes from his collection. During one stretch of three years, he won the ANAs first place currency exhibit award. He also won ANA awards for Best-of-Show, the Heath and Zerbe literary awards. In 1965 at the ANAs Houston convention, he received the ANA medal of merit. He was awarded a fifty-year Gold Membership Medal in 1968 at the San Diego convention and was elected to the ANA Hall-of-Fame posthumously.

Philpott attended all the ANA conventions from 1929-1968 except for the Cleveland convention in 1964. At these conventions, he often served as chairman of the ANA finance and auditing committee and several times he was the credentials committee chairman. From 1929-1938, he served on the ANA's board of governors. Another honor bestowed upon him was being chosen by President Johnson to serve on the 1967 United States Assay Commission.

Philpott, along with many members of the Dallas Coin Club, was a charter member of the Society of Paper Money Collectors with membership number 15. At the 1971



ANA convention in Washington, D.C., the SPMC awarded him with the Nathan Gold Award for his lifetime achievements in the paper money hobby.

One of his writings that is very evident today is the listing of signatures on United States currency that has appeared in every edition of Robert Friedberg's book on paper money. This table of signature combinations, in the appendix, dates back to a published sheet by Philpott and J.H. Cassidy, also of the Dallas Coin Club, in 1929. In this original work, the Registers of the Treasury and the Treasurers of the U.S. are extended back in time to July 29, 1775. Friedberg also bought a type collection of notes from Philpott, which he used for many of the illustrations in his book.

Qualities used to describe him were preciseness, accuracy, punctuality, and fond of the past, but optimistic to the future. He always met the needs of his friends and family. He was a man of many accomplishments and sacrifices. In 1925, he took his parents into his home where they lived until their deaths in the 1940's. In 1951, he had his home remodeled so that both of his sisters, Ruth and Bellah, could live with him. One of the improvements to his home was the addition of an elevator, the first elevator in a residence in Dallas.

At the age of forty, he took up golf and became an avid golfer. He won many amateur contests and later in life was able to shoot his age or better. He tallied six holes-in-one over the years, including one that won him \$2500 in a tournament at Lakewood Country Club.

Philpott died unexpectedly at the age of 86 on October 10, 1971. On the morning of his death, he played golf with three friends. He was not feeling well and went home and suffered a fatal heart attack that afternoon. Although he was 86 when he died, "Mr. Phil" was never old. He was not satisfied to be just another collector; he was truly a student of numismatics. He approached this with an active and alert mind and a zest that was hard to beat.

Although I appeared on the paper money scene after his death, I often heard Philpott and was shown many ex-Philpott notes. Along the way, I have assembled some Philpott memorabilia, which I highly treasure.

*If you have a favorite Texas Numismatist you would like to profile,  
send it to me and I will publish it.*

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## UNITED STATES COINS—A “PRIMER”

### FLYING EAGLE CENTS

By 1857, the cost of minting copper coins had risen almost to an unacceptable level. Mint Director Snowden reported that the mint was barely paying their expenses making the copper coins. Also, cents and half-cents had become immensely unpopular and were said to have been circulating only in the larger cities. Congress passed the Act of February 21, 1857, which authorized the coinage of a small cent. Coins from other countries were made uncurrent. They could be redeemed and melted at the mint in exchange for the new small cents. The newer small cents were much more convenient than their larger predecessors were and they soon became very popular and a useful tool for retail trade.

The first small cents were “Flying Eagle Cents,” so named for the flying eagle that was on the obverse of the coins. This design was adapted from the reverse of the Gobrecht dollars. The reverses of the cents have the denomination of “ONE CENT” in the middle of a wreath of corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco. The cents were designed by James Longacre and were all minted at the Philadelphia mint. They weighed 72 grains and were 88% copper and 12% nickel. The high content of nickel did two things. It made the coins whitish in color, which was hard to imitate. Also, nickel was very expensive due to primitive mining methods pushing the cost of producing the cent to  $4/5^{\text{th}}$  of a cent, a price too high to counterfeit. Full production of the cent began in 1857. In order to show the new coins size and composition to members of Congress and other influential people, between 1,000 and 2,500 were minted in 1856. These are pattern coins. A lot of altered 1856 exist. Most are altered from 1858s. A few tests will help determine the authenticity of the 1856-cent. If the lower half of the 6 is thick, it is probably an altered 1858. On the genuine 1856, the 5 in the date slants slightly to the right. Also, the vertical bar of the top of the 5 points to the center of the ball beneath, while on the 1858, this bar points outside the ball. Flying eagle cents were only officially minted in 1857 and 1858. A total of 42,050,000 coins were minted. The 1858 cents have two varieties, one with the AM joined in America (large letter variety) and separate in the small letter variety. There is also an 1858/7 overdate.



**Coming next month—Indian Head Cents.**

# THE NEW STATE QUARTERS

## PREVIEW of 2000

The year 2000 promises to be quite a year for new coin and currency issues. The mint will of course be continuing with its' state quarter program, will introduce the new Sacagawea dollar and the BEP will have new designs for the five and ten dollar notes. All of these new issues are described in this issue.

The year 2000 will see the second installment of the new state quarters. Massachusetts is the first state honored, followed by Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire and Virginia.

The obverse of the new quarters has also been redesigned. The portrait of Washington has been re-engraved. The mottoes *"In God We Trust"* and *"Liberty"* have been moved to different locations on the obverse while the mottoes *"United States of America"* and *"Quarter Dollar"* have been moved from the reverse to the obverse. Also, the date has been moved from the obverse to the reverse.



Massachusetts, which became a state on February 6, 1788 will have as its' design a minute man in front of the state outline that has a star indicating Boston, the state capital. Also it has the words "The Bay State" on the right side of the design. Among designs not chosen were ones that featured the U.S.S. Constitution and the Boston Light, the United States' first lighthouse.



Maryland, which became a state on April 28, 1788 will have the Maryland State House dome central to its' design. The dome will be surrounded by the states' nickname, "The Old Line State" and will be balanced between two oak leaf clusters. Designs not chosen included the "Ark and Dove" carrying the first settlers to Maryland, Fort McHenry and the Star Spangled Banner and the roofline of the state capital.



South Carolina became a state on May 23, 1788. Interestingly it was the first state to secede from the Union in the Civil War. The design for its' quarter features a group of state symbols, the state bird—the Carolina wren, the state tree—the palmetto and the state flower—the yellow jasmine. These are superimposed over an outline of the state that has a star indicating its' capitol and the state nickname, “The Palmetto State” in the outline. The State House and the re-raising of the state flag at Fort Moultrie by Sgt. Casper were designs not chosen.



The fourth state to be honored in 2000 is New Hampshire, which became a state on June 21, 1788. Its' design features a profile of the rock formation “the Old Man of the Mountain.” This name is on the formation. “Live Free or Die” and nine stars indicating New Hampshire as the ninth state are also depicted. Rejected designs include a country house and the White Mountains behind a covered bridge.



Virginia, which became the tenth state on June 25, 1788 is the last state honored in 2000. Its' design honors the quadracentennial of Jamestown and features three ships and “Jamestown 1607-2007.” Rejected designs include the colonial capitol at Williamsburg, the state capitol and Mount Vernon.





## THE SACAGAWEA DOLLAR

On March 1, 2000, the mint will be releasing the new dollar coin, the Sacagawea dollar. It will be a fairly unique coin in that it will be gold in color, due to its' manganese content, the first use of manganese in a United States coin since the war nickels of 1942-1945. The coin will be composed of three layers, with a pure copper core sandwiched between and metallurgically bonded to outer layers of alloy material. These alloy layers are manganese bronze, 77% copper, 12% zinc, 7% manganese and 4% nickel. If the pure copper core is taken into account, the dollar will be 88.5% copper, 6% zinc, 3.5% manganese and 2% nickel. The new dollars will have the same electromagnetic signature as the Anthony dollars, so no retrofitting of vending machines will be necessary. The dollar will be 1.043" in diameter and will be minted at both the Philadelphia and Denver mints. Glenna Goodacre designed the obverse. It features the sixteen-year-old Shoshone Indian guide for Lewis and Clark, Sacagawea in a three-quarter profile.

According to Shoshone legend, Sacagawea had large dark eyes, a feature captured by the portrait's relief. In order to get the metal to flow into the deepest recesses of the design, the striking speed has to be slowed considerably, to about 200 coins per minute. She carries her infant son Jean Baptiste on her back. She carried him and cared for him during the entire 3,000 mile Lewis and Clark expedition.

Thomas D. Rogers, Sr., designed the reverse. It features a soaring American bald eagle encircled by seventeen stars, the number of states in the Union when the Lewis and Clark expedition occurred in 1804.

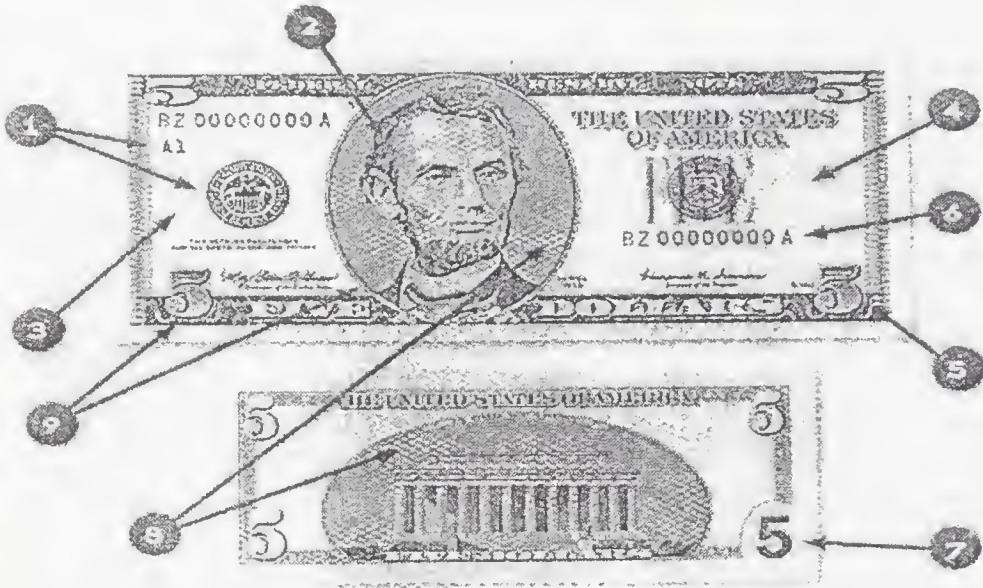
Production of the dollar coins has already begun with first strike ceremonies held on November 18. According to the mint director Diehl, they are prepared to produce to demand or 100 million coins.

With the introduction of the new dollar coin, the uncirculated mint sets will jump from 18 coins in 1999 to 20 coins in 2000. The regular proof sets, which jumped from five to nine coins in 1999, will jump further to ten coins. No indication of striking the coins in .900 silver for inclusion in the silver proof sets has been given. Also slated for production is a special striking of the coins on American eagle gold blanks from the West Point mint.



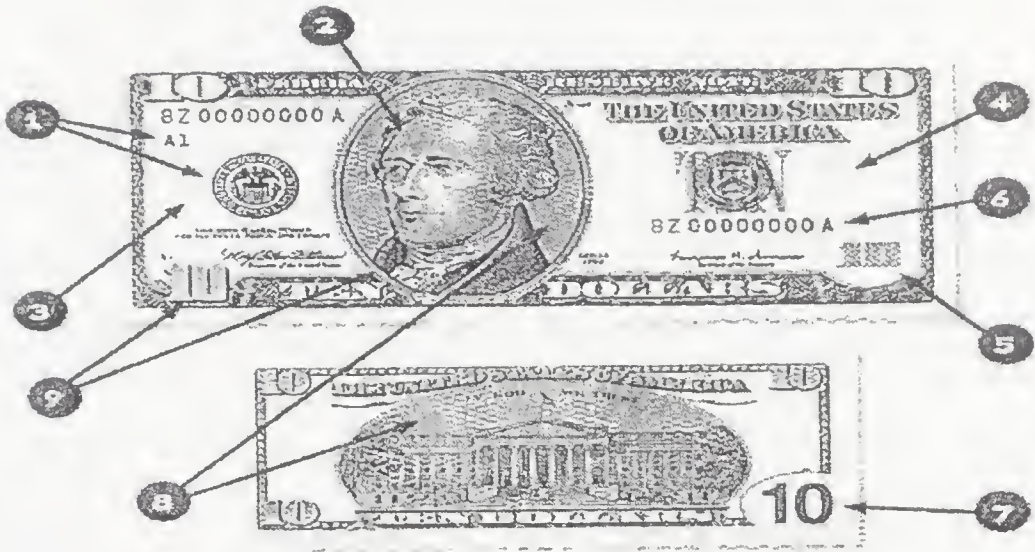


## CHANGES IN THE FIVES



1. **Federal Reserve Indicators**—A new universal seal represents the entire Federal Reserve System. A letter and number beneath the left serial number identify the issuing Federal Reserve Bank.
2. **Portrait**—The enlarged portrait of President Lincoln is easier to recognize, while the added detail is harder to duplicate. The portrait is now off-center, providing room for a watermark and reducing wear and tear on the portrait.
3. **Security Thread**—A polymer thread embedded vertically in the paper to the left of the portrait indicates the \$5 denomination. The words “USA FIVE” and a flag can be seen from both sides of the notes when they are held up to a bright light. The number “5” appears in the star field of the flag. Additionally, this thread glows blue when held under an ultraviolet light.
4. **Watermark**—A watermark based on the same artwork as to the portrait is visible from both sides when held up to a light.
5. **Color-shifting Ink**—There is no color shifting ink on the \$5.
6. **Serial Numbers**—An additional letter is added to the serial number. The unique combination of eleven numbers and letters appears twice on the front of the notes.
7. **Low-Vision Feature**—The large numeral on the back of the \$5 note is easy to read. Also, a machine-readable feature has been incorporated for the blind. It will facilitate development of scanning devices that could identify the note as a \$5.
8. **Fine Line Printing Pattern**—The fine lines printed behind both the portrait and the Lincoln Memorial are difficult to replicate.
9. **Microprinting**—Because they are so small, microprinted words are hard to replicate. On the front of the note, “FIVE DOLLARS” is continually repeated on both side borders and “The United States of America” appears on the lower right and left edge ornamentation of the portrait’s oval frame.

## CHANGES IN THE TENS



1. Federal Reserve Indicators—A new universal seal represents the entire Federal Reserve System. A letter and number beneath the left serial number identify the issuing Federal Reserve Bank.
2. Portrait—The enlarged portrait of the first Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton is easier to recognize, while the added detail is harder to duplicate. The portrait is now off-center, providing room for a watermark and reducing wear and tear on the portrait.
3. Security Thread—A polymer thread embedded vertically in the paper to the left of the portrait indicates the \$10 denomination. The words “USA TEN” and a flag can be seen from both sides of the notes when they are held up to a bright light. The number “10” appears in the star field of the flag. Additionally, this thread glows blue when held under an ultraviolet light.
4. Watermark—A watermark based on the same artwork as to the portrait is visible from both sides when held up to a light.
5. Color-shifting Ink—The number in the lower right corner on the front of the note looks green when viewed straight on, but black from an angle.
6. Serial Numbers—An additional letter is added to the serial number. The unique combination of eleven numbers and letters appears twice on the front.
7. Low-Vision Feature—The large numeral on the back of the \$10 note is easy to read. Also, a machine-readable feature has been incorporated for the blind. It will aid development of scanning devices that could identify the note as a \$10.
8. Fine Line Printing Pattern—The fine lines printed behind both the portrait and the U.S. Treasury Building are difficult to replicate.
9. Microprinting—Because they are so small, microprinted words are hard to replicate. On the front of the note, “TEN DOLLARS” is continually repeated on both side borders and “The United States of America” appears on the lower right and left edge ornamentation of the portrait’s oval frame.

# COLLECTING MEXICAN COINS

by: Kurt R. Hartzog

Why do I collect coins and why should you and if you do what should you collect? I have been asked these questions several times over the years and perhaps the following can answer these questions for you.

I have always been a person that has had a love for history and for “old” things. It is for those reasons I gravitated to coin collecting. When I was a child I received some old German coins from a great aunt and they fascinated me. Here I was holding a coin that was over 200 years old that went through countless hands until it came to me. I was actually holding a small piece of history.

Well, that got me started on a small scale and the next time I got really excited with coins was when I went to Mexico City in the early 1960's. I actually received a large five peso silver coin in change and scooped up as many as I could.

After getting back to the U.S., I did the right thing and “*bought the book.*” As I said, I have always had a love for history, but in no way was I prepared for the diversity of Mexican coins. I dove in and acquired all the coins from Mexico that my limited budget would allow. I quickly realized that I was not prepared financially to acquire all the coins produced in Mexico since their beginning in about 1700. I figured that I would have to be a multi-millionaire just to complete some of the series. The question was “where do I start?”

The answer came quickly, Modern Mexico. The coins of the 20<sup>th</sup> century were easily acquired and for the most part readily accessible. The shock came early when I discovered that even some of the 20<sup>th</sup> century coins were expensive. Yet, over the years, I have been able to put together a respectable set of the coins of The United States of Mexico. I am in fact missing several of the key coins and probably will never see them in my collection. As any new collector will find out, Mexico changes their coin design ever few years and some of the series are short lived. Some series last only for one year while many others last many years.

One of the things I have noticed over the years is that the better grade coins are disappearing. I did and still do collect most any Mexican coin if the price is right and I “need” it for my collection. I acquired several pieces from the early period that include several cobs and portraits. What I see advertised in many magazines are coins in conditions from good to very good that are selling at very high prices. The State and Federal issues are usually in a poor state of preservation, but one must remember that they were crude to start with.

The Republic decimal coinage is really a very nice series to consider collecting. The larger coins such as the one peso seem to be plentiful. The minor coins are beautifully designed and for the most part, well struck.

The coins of the Mexican revolution are similar to the coins of the Mexican States in that they are crudely made. However, since these coins were made under the



worst of condition, they are extremely interesting. People such as Pancho Villa and Carranza authorized them. The very people that shaped Mexico not that long ago, also helped issue coins and currency to assist in financing the revolution. The fortune of the revolutionary leaders and their alliances is both a confusion of legend and fact that history has yet to fully unravel. From February 19, 1913 to December 1, 1920, Mexico had a total of ten presidents, one of whom was in office for only forty-six minutes.

So, what era of Mexican coins do I suggest for the new collector? First, I suggest that they get the various reference books that are out there and look at the various series of coins. Find out first what is liked and then take your budget into consideration. Not many people can collect the series of gold four escudos of the ruling Kings of Spain. Study the books and see what strikes your fancy. Also, keep in mind that many coins, both old and new, have a very low mintage, so you may not be able to complete your chosen series. One way to go would be to try to complete a type set. I am still working on mine after twenty plus years. While it is complete, every now and then I find a better coin to replace another with.

Go for it, it is fun, rewarding and you can learn a lot of history about our neighbor to the South.

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# COLLECTING THE EURO

by: Lee Barrett

With all the impending excitement surrounding the fifty-states quarters program, coupled with the inevitable release of a newly designed dollar coin, it is easy to forget that other exciting events are taking place in the world of coins and currency. Such is the case with the newly established Euro dollar.

Although no coins representing the Euro have been officially released, collectors cannot underestimate the impact of the Euro. A basic understanding of the political, economic and legal impact of the Euro is important for the future collector to truly appreciate Euro coinage. To better explain the underlying goal of the Euro, I offer the following analogy. Suppose for the moment that Texas utilized a Lone Star dollar, New Mexico coined a Chaparral dollar and Oklahoma used an Okie dollar. To go shopping in Ruidoso, I would have to convert my Lone Star dollars to Chaparral dollars and pay a nominal fee. The following weekend, taking a family member to a reunion in Oklahoma, I would have to convert my Lone Star and Chaparral dollars to Okie dollars at two different exchange rates and for a nominal conversion fee. For a resident of Clovis, New Mexico, who drives to Muleshoe, Texas, to work at a feed yard, the problem with this arrangement is self-evident. Given the size of European countries and the flow of commerce across European borders, separate currencies are arguably unstable. The answer to the diverse currencies then has become the Euro. In an attempt to ease the burden of cross border trade, the European Union has been formed to facilitate trade between the member countries. Aside from the collective economic strengths of the combined European Nations, the introduction of the Euro is also an attempt to rival the political strength of the US, which is bolstered, by the strength of the dollar. The Euro, then, is intended as both an economic and political power. Currently, the European Union is comprised of Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain. Denmark, Sweden and the UK have not opted in and Greece did not qualify for membership.

If no currency has been officially issued, what actually happened on January 1, 1999? On January 1, large transactions between banks and corporations could be completed using the Euro. It is also possible to buy debit cards and money orders issued in Euros rather than franks or marks. However, the Euro will not circulate until 2002.

In the meantime, the individual currencies will continue to circulate. The currencies of member nations are frozen in relation to the Euro and each other, rather than fluctuating on a daily basis. For instance, Euro is the equivalent to 0.79 Irish pounds and is also equal to 1936.27 Italian lire. Simple enough so far.

The real confusion is found in transactions involving currency of a nation outside of the European Union. For instance, an American traveling in the European Union will have to first convert dollars to Euros, based on fluctuating conversion rates. Then, the Euros will be converted to the appropriate circulating currency at the frozen conversion rate. Unfortunately, this requires two separate transactions, resulting in two conversion fees. To reduce transaction fees, those traveling to countries in the European Union are well advised to conduct transactions only in Euro dollars by using a credit card or a debit card. As such, one could argue that the Euro is the first true electronic currency.

While the currency supporting the Euro is not scheduled to be released into circulation until 2002, Coin World has reported that the member nations may begin minting the coins now in order to develop a stockpile. The pre-2002 coins reportedly will be dated with the year they were minted. The coins will feature a common obverse and each nation will design its' own reverse, resulting in eleven different variations. The denominations will be 1,2,5,10,20 and 50 Euro cents, as well as 1 and 2 Euro dollars. Images of each nation's designs may be accessed at <http://cnn.com/travel/new/9901/05/new.euro.lat/>

For those who are not patient enough to wait until 2002, or prefer to hold real coins rather than view electronic images, there is hope. The Italian government minted and released a limited number of experimental pieces. These coins were released to determine how the public and vendors would accept the coins.

The 1997 Italy 1-Euro/lire is one such piece. It is bi-metallic (a gold outer ring with a silver colored center) and features a unique shape-shifting device in the reverse center.

A second experimental piece, actually a two coin set, features a 1997/98 Fiesole/Euro and 50 cent. The Fiesole is also bi-metallic, with a common Euro symbol on the obverse. The 1-Euro and the 50-cent piece appear to have a generic reverse design, featuring their denomination and a crest. Of interest to variety collectors, the particular 50-cent piece I have appears to have a "ghost S" on the reverse as a result of a filled die.

The final set most closely resembles the expected Euro design to be released in 2002. Although the coins are undated, the 1998 Sasello 1-Euro and 50-cent pieces display the common obverse to be included on all Euro coinage. The Sasello pieces share a common reverse, though these reverse designs do not appear to be contemplated for use when the coins are actually released in 2002. Anyone interested in obtaining some of these experimental pieces should contact Joel Anderson in Merced, California.

While the reasoning behind a common currency seems laudable given the geography of Western Europe, many lingering questions continue as to the long-term viability of the Eastern Union. Membership in the European Union requires a certain sacrifice of sovereignty, and invariably links the economies of the member nation to each other, "for better or worse." As the implications of the Euro become clearer, the peoples of Germany and France may decide they don't care to have their economic destiny decided by Belgium, Finland or the Netherlands. Just prior to this writing, the key leadership figures of the EU were forced to resign amidst charges of corruption. If the European Union does in fact collapse before 2002 taking the Euro down with it, then the Euro will be remembered as the first true electronic currency!

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# S. LOUIS MOORE

by: Frank Clark

Did anybody in your coin club sign national bank notes as an officer of a national bank? One member of the Dallas Coin Club did. He was S. Louis Moore, Dallas Coin Club member #302. Below is what I learned about him with the help of his son, Louis Moore, Jr., who I thank immensely.

S. L. Moore was born in 1888 and lived in Commerce, Texas most of his life. He worked at the Planters and Merchants National Bank of Commerce from 1908 to 1924. He was an assistant cashier of the bank from 1910 to 1915 before being promoted to cashier. In 1924, he entered business for himself and through the years was a professional in the fields of insurance, real estate and retail.

Mr. Moore was a numismatist going back to his banking days. He joined the American Numismatic Association in 1921, member #2221. He would take his son with him when he visited B. Max Mehl's in Ft. Worth and William A. Philpott's in Dallas. His numismatic interests included U.S. gold coins and he gave several lectures on this subject to the Dallas Coin Club. He served the club in several capacities, most notably as a member of the hotel and convention space committee for the 1953 ANA convention, which was held in Dallas at the Baker Hotel. He also served as club president in 1960. The year 1960 is important to the club's history because that year, the club had 100 .900 fine silver medals struck to commemorate the club's 32<sup>nd</sup> anniversary. He collected for over sixty years and owned a wide range of coins, including many early gold coins, pioneer gold, early proof coins, currency and Mexican coins. He passed away in 1964.

As a collector of North Texas national bank notes and Dallas Coin Club memorabilia and history, I was happy to mesh all of these interests into one article.

The note illustrated on the next page is a \$10 third charter plain note signed by Mr. Moore as assistant cashier. The Planters and Merchants National Bank of Commerce issued it. The bank was chartered on April 22, 1902 with charter number 6224 and voluntarily liquidated March 15, 1927. The total amount of issued notes was \$201,050 and the amount outstanding when it closed was \$12,195. It issued \$10 and \$20 notes in the following third charter types--red seals, date backs, plain backs with the 1902 charter date and plain backs with the 1922 re-chartered date making this last type a so-called "Fourth Charter" note. The First National Bank of Commerce, charter number 4021, assumed the Planters and Merchants circulation.

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## **ADVANTAGES:**

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# COINS FOR “A”s REPORT

by: GARY HILL

We are continually promoting this great program through our EBAY customers, coin and gun shows and recently talked with about 75 kids and parents at the annual Youth auction held Oct. 30th in conjunction with the Fort Worth Coin Club annual show. Since our last report we have filled 55 requests and many are from new kids. The summer was slow as expected but requests are picking up now.

We also have had several donations of monies and materials to use for this program and we would like to thank the following individuals or organizations.

**Collin County coin club--\$50**

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**Dallas Club- \$100**

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**Bill Barber (Florida)- foreign coins**

**Mr. Warren Street- SBA's**

**South Plains Coin Club- \$100**

**Mr. Jim Jeska- Box of gold plated First Day Covers**

**Southpark Coins- several boxes of books**

**Mr. Jeffery Meyer- foreign coins**

This is a very viable and growing program for the Youth that we are excited to be a part of and the only thing we regret is that we can't fill a lot of the requests we get as some are cost prohibitive.

As our Ambassadors of this program, when telling kids about this program please remind them that our budget is limited and that platinum, gold, double dies, 09s-VDBs, seated dollars and the like are just a tad over our budget.

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**Jan. 21, 22, 23** **Houston, TX      150**  
 The Money Show 2000, Sponsored by the Greater Houston Coin Club  
 Astrohall, Loop 610 - Kirby exit, Houston, TX  
 Contact: Jerry Clemons, PO Box 2963, Houston, TX 77252  
 Ph: (713) 466-0206

**Jan. 29-30** **Arlington, TX      35+Tables**  
 Texas Coin Show. LaQuinta Inn, 825 N. Watson Rd (I-30 & 360 at Six Flags exit).  
 Contact: Ginger & David Pike. Box 261748, Plano TX 75026-1748.  
 (972) 964-5520. Email—Irciplano@aol.com.

**February 5-6** **Ft. Worth, TX      65 Tables**  
 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Winter Coin & Stamp Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 West Freeway,  
 Ft. Worth, Texas Contact: Joe and Linda Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch, Ft. Worth, TX  
 76180. (817) 485-1777

**February 12** **Pharr, TX      50 Tables**  
 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Coin & Collectible Show, sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club of the  
 Rio Grande Valley. Pharr Civic Center, 1011 W. Kelly. Contact: Helen Snider,  
 Box 1582, McAllen, TX 78505. (956) 631-8301.

**February 18-20** **El Paso, TX      50+ Tables**  
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**February 26** **San Antonio      35 Tables**  
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 Loop 1604. Contact Raymond Tate, Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964.  
 (210)271-3429

**March 3-4** **Richardson, TX**  
 DFW Metro Richardson, Richardson Civic Center, 411 West Arapaho, Richardson.  
 Contact: Paul Garner, PO Box 154906, Waco, TX 76715-4906. Ph: (254) 799-4344  
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**March 11-12**

**Orange, TX**

Greater Orange Coin Club Spring Show. Ramada Inn, 2610 West I-10, Orange, TX.  
Contact Bourse Chairman (409) 883-6388

**March 18-19**

**Lubbock, TX     100 Tables**

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**March 25-26**

**Waco, TX**

22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Waco Coin and Stamp Show. Waco Convention Center.  
100 Washington Ave. Waco, TX. Contact: Waco Coin Club (254) 752-6077.

**April 8**

**Austin, TX     38 Tables**

Central Texas Coin, Stamp and Sports Card Show. Clarion Inn and Suites, 2200 S. IH-35 at Oltorf. Contact Francis Smith (512) 448-6372.

**April 21 - 22**

**Arlington, TX     70 Tables**

Dallas/Mid-Cities Coin Show. Sponsored by the Dallas & Mid-Cities Coin Clubs. La Quinta Inn - South West corner of I-30 & 360, Arlington, TX Contact: Mike Grant, PO Box 171719, Arlington, TX 76003. Ph: (817) 496-2388, Fax: (817) 496-2390

**May 20**

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**May 12 - 14**

**Houston, TX     104 Tables**

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**June 3-4**

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**July 15** **Austin, TX** **38 Tables**  
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**Aug. 5-6** **Amarillo, TX** **109 Tables**  
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**Aug. 18 - 20** **Richardson, TX** **60 Tables**  
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**October 13-14** **Richardson, TX**  
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**August 26** **San Antonio, TX** **55 Tables**  
Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Children's auction and  
seminars. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1640 NE.  
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(210) 341-6587. Email—eiserlohsat@juno.com.

**Sept. 30-Oct. 1** **Arlington, TX** **35+Tables**  
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**October 14** **Austin, TX** **38 Tables**  
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**Nov. 18** **San Antonio, TX** **30 Tables**  
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**Dec. 2-3**

**Arlington, TX 35+ Tables**  
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**Aug. 17 - 18**

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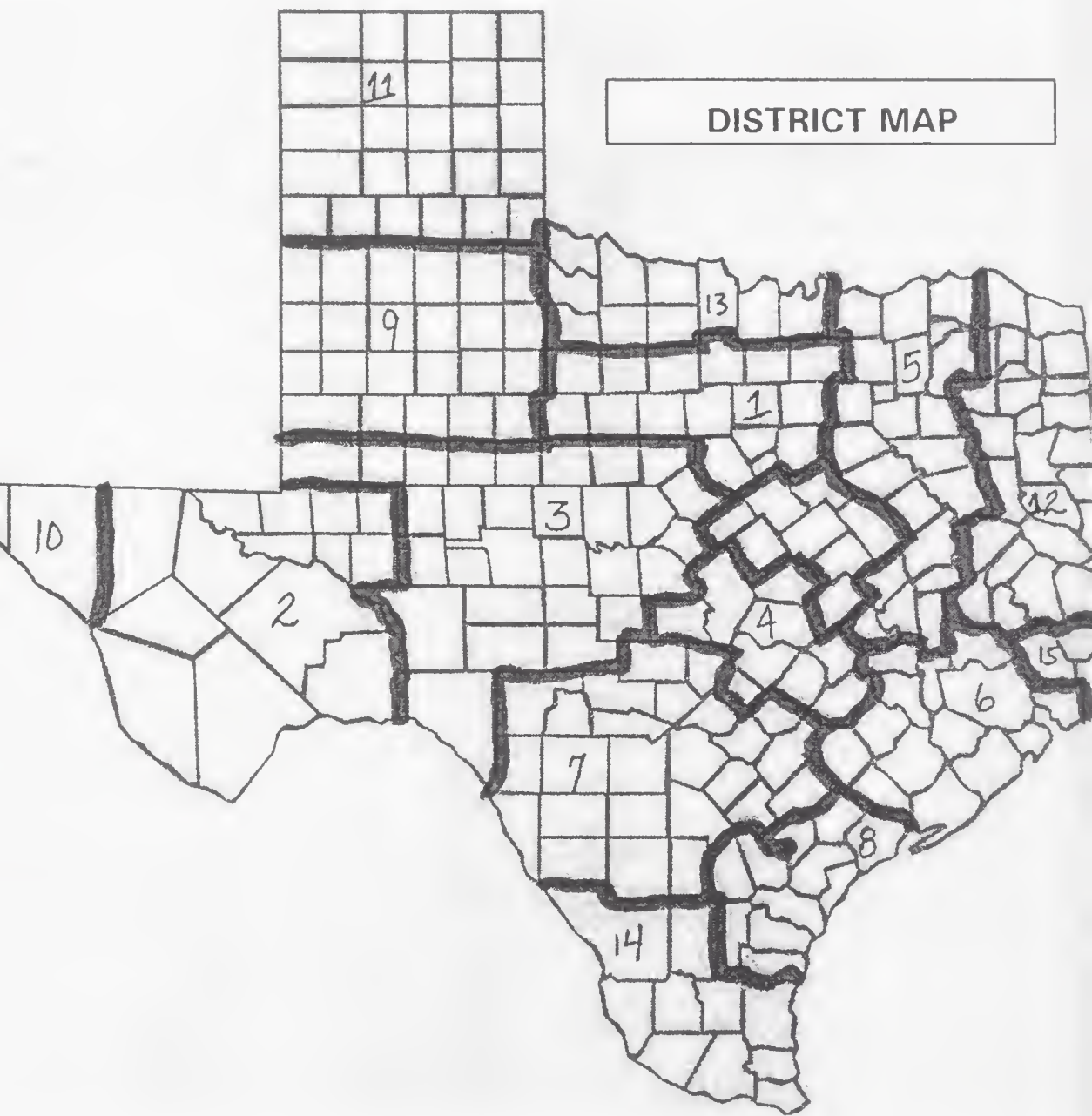
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### DISTRICT III

#### Key City Coin club

The October meeting of the Key City Coin Club had 16 members present. Three new members were added to the roster. Although there was some confusion about the dates of the club's show, attendance was still good. Door prizes were furnished by some of the dealers and given away hourly. Elections for club officers were held and Russell Sounders was elected president, Jimm Sounders first VP, Marylu Megginson 2<sup>nd</sup> VP and Bob Kirkley treasurer. Fred and Roxana Jones will serves as secretary and newsletter editors. An auction of coins and sports cards finished out the meeting. The December meeting will be the club Christmas party to be held at the Rose Park Senior Citizen Building.

The Key City Coin Club meets the first Thursday at the Rose Park Senior Citizen Bldg. in Abilene.

--Robert Kirkley—President

### DISTRICT IV

#### Williamson County Coin Club, (Club Minutes)

The Oct. 7th meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club had 12 members present. The short snorter was a 10000 Intis note of Peru donated by Palmer Midgett. The first order of new business was the nominating committee's decision to have 2 VPs (Rodger Robinson and Bruce Burton). The other officers remained the same - Gerry Kammer as president, Jeffrey Jon Meyer as sec., Rod Sherva as treas. & Palmer Midgett as Sgt. of arms. There was a discussion of negotiation in buying/selling coins. Our Christmas dinner plans were discussed and then it was on to "show & Tell". Amber (our jr. member) had just gotten a penny board and was showing off the pennies she had. Rodger M. showed off a fractional postage set of 5,10,25,50 cents. Rod passed around 3 Siamese gaming tokens he got through EBAY. Ike showed off the new Canadian Currency (5,10,20,50,100 \$) that he got at a bank in Canada. Bruce had 2 books - one written in 1949 called early American cents & a copy of Walter Breen's book that a dog had chewed on. Paul showed off a \$5 unsigned remainder from the Citizens Bank of New Orleans, as well as 1771 North Carolina continental note.

The November 17th meeting of Williamson County Coin Club had 11 members present. Our short- snorter was a 50-kopec note from and donated by president Kammer. After a discussion on the new quarters and upcoming shows we finalized plans for our Christmas dinner (decided to have door prizes). Next came our show

& tell. A member showed off some roman coins from Philip that were issued for the first millennium and mainly portrayed animals. Marvin passed around a calculator that was shaped like a \$100 bill and he also had a couple of interesting strawberry picker tokens. Paul had the new 1999 proof SBA and a silver 2 peso from revolutionary Mexico. Pres. Kammer showed off a nice Mexican Revolutionary note with a photo of a peso (coin) on the reverse. He also had a very scarce 1939 note from Trinidad & Tobago.

--Jeffery Meyer

## **DISTRICT V**

### **Collin County Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)**

The October meeting of the Collin County Coin Club had 30 members in attendance. Five new members were welcomed into the club. The club's show was reported on and deemed a success. The December meeting will be the club's Christmas party. Don Demchak gave the program and showed the 1999 Susan B. Anthony dollar he bought from the mint. Bob Ross won the mystery box. The meeting adjourned after a successful 61-lot auction.

The Collin County Coin Club meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:30PM at Steak Kountry Restaurant in McKinney.

### **Dallas Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)**

The October meeting of the Dallas Coin Club was held at the home of Dallas coin dealer, Ed Hipps. Twenty members and one guest attended the dinner and meeting. After dinner, Mr. Hipps spoke to the club on a variety of coin related issues. Most of his time was spent talking about third party grading. After his talk, Mr. Hipps entertained questions from the club. A very special meeting indeed.

The Dallas Coin Club meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Dallas International Center (Preston Center) in Dallas, at 7:00pm.

--Lawrence Herrera, Secretary/Treasurer

## **DISTRICT VI**

### **Bellaire Coin Club, (Club Newsletter).**

The October meeting of the Bellaire Coin Club began with Jim Beville showing the group a copy of the ANA's publication, the Numismatist. The issue had a photo of Louis Whitaker, who is a life member of the club, accepting the 1999 National Coin Week award for the Houston area clubs. The Bellaire, Greater Houston, Pasadena and Clements coin clubs shared the award. Also shown was a photo of Clements Coin club member Howie Rogers accepting his first place exhibit at the ANA convention. Ralph Ross announced that he is once again taking a group of young numismatist from the Clements Coin Club to the FUN convention in Florida in January. Member Brian Holland began a new segment, "Mystery Coin" where he places a coin under a microviewer and members figure out what the

coin is. Russell Longmire gave the program on Roman Imperial Coins (*ed note—send it to me and I will publish it!!!*)

The November 1 meeting began with members being told of the hospitalization of one of their members. Members were encouraged to attend the Christmas party on December 6.

The November 15 meeting began with members exchanging their quarters for new Connecticut quarters. Brian Holland gave the program on Early Scotland Coins. After a reminder of the club's Christmas party on December 6, the meeting was adjourned.

The Bellaire Coin Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Bellaire Public Library, from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm.

--Michael Wolford, Club Editor

### **Greater Houston Coin Club, (Double Shift)**

The October meeting of the Greater Houston Coin Club had 18 members and 1 guest present. Bernard Loebe called a 94-lot auction. A report on the jointly sponsored show, The Money Show 2000 was given. Two new members were voted into the club. The program was given by Sebastain Frommhold on the mintmarks of Spanish Colonial Coins (*ed note—send it to me and I will publish it!!!*). He showed examples from the various mints and gave out a very informative handout.

The Greater Houston Coin Club meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at Saint Paul Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 pm.

--Chris Johns, Secretary

## **DISTRICT VII**

### **Alamo Coin Club, (Alamo Coin Clips)**

The October meeting of the Alamo Coin Club had 24 members attending. It was reported that all 30 tables for the November 13 show had been sold. The club voted to issue 500 wooden nickels for the show. Jim J. gave the program *on The History of Notgeld* (*ed note—send it to me and I will publish it!!!*). A roundtable was held with members showing a number of numismatic items, including a silver bar from Germany, Notgeld, Mexican and Spanish coins. After an auction led by VP David A., the meeting was adjourned.

The November meeting had 26 members in attendance. Raymond A., was welcomed as a new member. The club show report was given and all tables are sold and there is a dealer waiting list. The December meeting will be the club's Christmas party. Since the meeting was held on the 11<sup>th</sup>, all veterans were asked to stand and be recognized and thanked for their service. A roundtable was held with some of the items being shown, a 1928 Peace dollar with die cracks, Mardi Gras tokens, many other error coins and many service metals, tokens and coins. The program was the ANA slide program on the early copper coins of Mexico and its' states. An auction followed and the meeting then adjourned.

The Alamo Coin Club meets the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month at the Maverick Cafe at 7:00pm in San Antonio.

### **Gateway Coin Club, (The Gatepost)**

The October 7 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club saw 21 members and 2 visitors in attendance. A member roundtable saw a 1914 Mexican dollar, silver bar from Germany, a Dolly Madison commemorative and other numismatically interesting items.

The October 21 meeting had 17 members present. A roundtable with many interesting numismatic items was held, including commemorative coins, British coins and a non-negotiable one million-dollar bill. Ray Tate presented the program, the video **"Keys to the Treasury."** It explained the design and manufacturing processes of making coins. After a mini-auction, the meeting was adjourned.

The Gateway Coin Club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at Ryan's Family Steak House at 7:00pm in San Antonio.

**--Frank Galindo, Club President**

### **DISTRICT IX**

#### **Lamb County Coin Club (Coin Club News)**

The October meeting of the Lamb County Coin Club with President Keithley presiding. The club approved the purchase of door prizes for next year. LaMonte Pitzer gave a report on the TNA, discussing the "Coins for 'A's" program and reminding the members of the book auction at the May convention. He also invited everyone to the South Plains Coin Club Christmas party and auction to be held on December 6. President Keithley and Larry Sanderson gave the program, a discussion of the new state quarter program. The meeting ended with a swap session and the awarding of the door prize to LaMonte Pitzer.

#### **South Plains Coin Club, (Coin Club News)**

The October meeting of the South Plains Coin Club had 22 members and guests present. Plans for the Christmas party were finalized. It will be on December 6 and will have an auction. The proceeds from the auction will be donated to Meals-on-Wheels. Nominations were taken for officers for the next year. The current slate of officers were again nominated and agreed to serve. The president will be Sharon Rice, VP Lynn Parker, James Golden secretary, Mike Carpenter treasurer and Mac Terrell board of directors. James Golden gave the program. He presented a slide show of important coins from Ancient to modern. After Red Shaw won the door prize, an auction concluded the meeting.

The November meeting had 29 members and guests present. Members were reminded of the Christmas party and auction. Plans for the 2000 club show were shared and it was reported that all but 15 tables have already been sold. The program was given by Mike Carpenter who gave a slide presentation about the ancient coins portraying the mythical Medusa. An auction concluded the meeting.

The South Plains Coin Club meets the first Monday of each month, at 7:30pm in Lubbock.—**Lamonte Pitzer—TNA Governor, District 9.**



## **DISTRICT XI**

### **Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc.—(club newsletter)**

The October meeting of the Golden Spread Coin Club began with a call for nominations for officers. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed. A report from the show showed a good profit. Jerry Davidson will serve as show chairman next year. A discussion of member news, important days and area shows concluded the meeting.

The November meeting showed the slate of current officers was returned to duty in 2000. Paula White will serve as president, Ted Winton 1<sup>st</sup> VP, Mike Nowak 2<sup>nd</sup> VP, Jerry Davidson secretary, Louise Tompkins treasurer and Nela Runkle, Charles Miller and Doug Hershey as board members at large. The Christmas party will be held on December 5. Member news, important days and area show information concluded the meeting.

The Golden Spread Coin Club meets the first Monday of the month at the Westcliff Bible Church, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo.

**Jerry Davidson—club secretary.**

## **DISTRICT XIII**

### **Greenbelt Coin Club (Club Minutes)**

The October meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club with a moment of silence for member Carl Florez who recently passed away. After, members shared reminiscences of Carl. The meeting had two programs presented, the first by Gene Wheeler about the Red Book. The second was given by Robbie Robinson about how he was introduced to Coin Glass and the controversy it produced at the 1893 Colombian Exposition in Chicago (*ed note—send these to me and I will publish them!!!*). The club announced the appointment of Ray Whyborn to TNA secretary and Mary Jane Whyborn to Governor of District XIII. An auction filled out the meeting.

### **Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club, (Club Newsletter)**

The November issue of the Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club newsletter detailed the meeting in November. The prime agenda item was to discuss final details of the club's annual coin and stamp show. The club's Christmas meeting will be on December 9<sup>th</sup>. The newsletter concludes with a reminder about the U.S. Mint accepting orders for the 1999 silver proof sets.

The Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club meets the fourth Thursday of the month at the Beverly Drive United Methodist Church.

## **DISTRICT XV**

### **Beaumont Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)**

The Beaumont Coin Club meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Friendship Baptist Church at 7:00pm in Beaumont.

**Greater Port Arthur Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)**

The November meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club had 11 members in attendance. Four members won door prizes and then entertained a call for nominations for officers. The program was given by Morgan Alleman who presented a slide show of his recent scuba expedition. The club also passed a motion to retain their membership in the ANA. The Christmas meeting will be December 2.

The Greater Port Arthur Coin Club meets the first Thursday of the month at 7PM at the Jefferson County Clinic Building on Viterbo Road.

**Orange Coin Club, (Club newsletter)**

The October meeting of the Orange Coin Club had nine members present. Tentative show plans were discussed and March 11<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> was the decided upon date. It will be held at the Ramada Inn. Barbara Edwards announced that the Christmas dinner would be on December 9<sup>th</sup>. A motion was made by Barbara Edwards and seconded by Jerry Williams for the club to become a life member in the TNA in 2000. The motion passed. After showing the new quarters found in circulation, five door prizes were awarded. Jerry Williams gave the program on the History of the U.S. Mints with special emphasis on the Denver Mint. A short auction was held before the meeting was adjourned.

**DISTRICT XVII**

**Waco Coin Club, (Wacoinews)**

The October meeting of the Waco Coin Club was called to order by Fred Ferguson. Treasurer Hardin gave a report and then asked for input on whether to publish account balances in the newsletters. The next order of business was the development of the show committee. A motion was also made and passed to have the current slate of officers serve another term. A show and tell was held with many items shown, including a \$10 Federal Reserve note, a 1914 Durango coin and a 1793 French copper coin. The club was reminded that the November meeting would have a swap night to go along with the show and tell.

The Waco Coin Club meets at the Democratic Party Center, at 7:30pm the 2nd Thursday of each month.

**Cindy Riedel, Editor**

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